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Hundreds of Visitors Swarm Grounds as Officials Predict the Biggest and Best Exhibition Ever Held.

TRI-STATE FAIRGROUNDS, Sept. 25.—Although the opening hour of the thirteenth annual Tri-State fair was announced officially as noon Saturday, long before that hour hundreds of eager, enthusiastic visitors had passed through the turnstiles. Officials freely pradicted that this would be the greatest year of the great fair.

Certainly in no previous year have preparations been so extensive for handling the crowds and providing amusement for them. Every sort of exhibit and attraction Saturday was exceeding past performance.

The spirit of the fair and of the car-

The spirit of the fair and of the carnival is in the air. Bunting, a riot of color, the busy sound of hammers and the fragrant smell of "hot dogs" and hamburgers—these greeted the early morning visitors. All was hustle and bustle to be ready by noon.

Many of the exhibits were completed early Saturday morning. Others were in the process of completion. Every man on the grounds, excepting the visitors, seemed to have some pressing business at hand that demanded his immediate attention, and he was about it. The fair sex among the workers displayed no whit less energy. It was in the decorating that the women shone hrightest.

Small boys, attracted by the same energy producer that gives them "pep" to be present at the uoloading of the circus, literally swarmed through the grounds. Through that mysterious source known only to small boys, and lost by them when they reach man's estate, they had become possessed of various sorts of noise producers. Visitors not being no much in evidence as the workmen on the concessions, these latter frequently were the victims of a loud "pop" of explosion, delivered by a mischevious imp, who was 40 feet away before the startled one could collect himself and focus his gaze on the disturber.

Live stock exhibits rapidly were being arranged. Many of the stalls in the cattle building and numerous pens in the swine exhibit had been cleaned out, and occupants moved in before the sim was any way close to meridian. Hundreds and aundreds of exhibition cases containing chickens and pigeons were ready for the thousands who will pass through the turnstiles during the next week.

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Final preparations in decorating the new Auto Show building were being made. The cars will be moved in later Saturday. This building, which is new for the 1920 fair, is beautifully decorated.

Out of the confusion which marked the whole Friday slowly emerged order

Many of the early visitors strolled to-ward the new grand stand. The stand has been doubled in capacity over last-year, and has been moved further south. The race track has been rebuilt entirely and covers a half mile now. It formerly was a mile track. Hafness races are scheduled for 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon over the new track.

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At 3 o'clock, the big thriller of thrillers the Flying Circus—featuring Daredevil Wright in an airplane changing stunt eagerly was awaited. The interest in the big air thriller is intense among the workers at the fair, as well as among the visitors. "Curley" Burns, Wright's business manager, has promised stunts that will make the watchers' hair stand on ene and everyone is on the qui vive for the sensation.

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Burns promised that Wright would stand on the wing of a plane while it lobped the loop three times, during the engagement here. Wright holds onto a hand rod on the plane top while doing this stunt, but Burns declares that a first view of this startling stunt makes a spectator feel dizzy. The big event of the night will be the historical pageant-drama by Mrs. Annah Robinson Watson. It is entitled "The Path of Progress."

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President Charles A. Gerber and Vice-president T. A. Robinson were on hand early Saturday morning. Secretary Frank Fuller continued as in former years to be the busiest man on the ground. Fuller falled to stop for more than 30 seconds during the entire morning. He was here, there and everywhere about the grounds. He was too busy to pose for a photograph—or erse the fact that he was in his shirt sleeves with no collar and his shirt rolled in at the neck, cooled his arroor for a photo. Eugene Demontreville, in charge of concessions, scarcely had a breathing spell. The entire office force in the administration building worked at top speed all morning.

Among the first visitors at the fairgrounds was Judge J. Ed. Richards, of Pirst criminal court. The judge "toted" an honorary vice-president's pass. A gateman at the auto gate stopped him as he attempted to walk through.

"No one can go through this gate afoot," the gentleman said.

Judge Richards simulated surprise.

"You certainly wouldn't stop an honorary vice-president of this fair association, would you?" he demanded, in his best judical manner.

"Nope, but you oughta told me who you were," replied the unperturbed gateman.

The Sunday program—Sunday being

you were," replied the unperturbed gateman.

The Sunday program—Sunday being set aside for sacred concert day—will open with a sacred concert by Whee's band, in the grand stand at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The fairground gates, however, will open at 10 a.m. The Flyling Circus, with Daredevil Wright and his death-defying stunts, with the addition of Miss Ruth Cody, in a parachute leap from an airpiane, were to provide the thrillers for the Sabbath.

Lieut, of Police Vince Lucarini, chief of the traffic squad, with a detail of ten uniformed men, took charge of the crowds inside the fairgrounds and also directed traffic along East Parkway for several blocks in front of the fairgrounds.

### Billy Dansey Alive At Tulsa, Declares Woman At Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 25.—Billy Dansey, two years old, who disappeared Oct. 8, from his home in Hammond, N. J., is in Tulsa, Okla., with Mrs. N. J., is in Tulsa, Okla., with Mrs. Nettie Radcliffe, wife of an oil man, Mrs. Nettie N. Griffin, of East Liverpool. O., last night told police.

Mrs. Griffin, who was arrested with Denver Harpless, also of East Livergol, at the request of her husband, ohn Griffin, who said he had followed them here, made her statement after Griffin had told police she had knowledge of the boy's whereabouts.

Griffin said Mrs. Dansey was not the mother of the boy and that he had been taken by Mrs. Radcliffe before he had been reported missing. The child, Mrs. Griffin said, has light brown hair and eyes, a scar on his forehead and one over his mouth and a mole on his chest.

THEY OPENED THE FAIR!



Witnesses' Absence Into Implied Charges That Cox Once Received Contribution.

WASHINGTON, Sept 25 .- The absence of witnesses having halted its inquiry into implied charges that Gov. Cox in 1918 received a concealed campaign contribution of \$5,000 from the Dayton (Ohio) Metal Products company, the senate campaign investigating commitfinancing of the Stars and Stripes, a soldier publication.

In response to its telegraphic summons sent to H. E. Talbot, formerly president of the Metal Products company, the committee received a tele-gram today from H. E. Talbot, Jr., say-ing his father was traveling and could not readily be reached. The committee planned to conclude its present session here today and it has not decided when it will see into this restler.

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The implied charge, made by George B. Lockwood, editor of the National Republican, led to the summoning of H. E. Taibot, who, Lockwood said, was president of the metal products company in 1918, and officials of the company, and of the City National bank of Dayton, with the expectation that they would be here to testify today.

Lockwood testified that in June, 1918, the Dayton Metal Products company paid a \$5,000 personal note of Gov, Cox, and added that "it appears to me from all the circumstances that it must have been a contribution to Mr. Cox's campaign fund."

Mrs. E. M. Parks, assistant and secretary to W. D. Jamieson, director of finance for the Democratic national committee, was on the stand as to the financing of the Stars and Stripes. She told of negotiations opened with the national committee by Joseph L. Heffernan, secretary-treasurer of the Stars and Stripes Publishing company, and said that she had undertaken to underwrite \$48,000 for the publication. Of this sum, she said, she furnished \$10,000 and she obtained the remainder from friends.

"May I state." the witness said, "that

of this sum, she said, she furnished \$10,000 and she obtained the remainder from friends.

"May I state," the witness said, "that the Democratic national committee, nor any member of it as such has never contributed a dollar to the paper or loaned me a cent.

"I had an intense desire, like most other men and women, to do something for ex-soldiers, I tried to help."

Asked who were the friends who loaned her money, Mrs. Parks said:

"I don't care to say. That is my personal business."

Chairman Kenyon said the sources of the funds was important, but Mrs. Parks refused to change her stand.

"I did not buy any stock, it was given to me for my services in financing the paper," the witness testified,
Quiestions developed that 51 per cent of the stock had been given Mrs. Parks. The witness said Mr. Jamieson personally loaned her \$4,000 and added:

"I intend to pay every cent of these obligations personally. It is my personal affair and I have always paid my own debts."

"I ask you again for the names of men who have advanced money for the publication of this paper," said Chairman Kenyon.

"I don't care to state."

"Then you refuse to answer?"

Mrs. Parks repeated her answer.

## Struck By Train; Bring Boy Here

Examination by X-rays is expected by Joseph's hospital attaches to show whether or not H. Hollanday, Vanndale, Ark., is suffering from a fractured skull. Holladay was brought to Memone over his mouth and a mole on his chest.

TULSA, Okia, Sept. 25.—Efforts to locate Mrs. Nettle Radcliffe have been unsuccessful. She was not listed in the city directory and had no telephone. Police starter an investigation at once upon being informed of the Associated Press dispatch to the effect that Mrs. Radcliffe had Billy Dansey.

Charles A. Gerber (right), president of the Tri-State Fair association and T. A. Robinson (left), vice-president of the fair. They posed for this photograph for The News Scimitar, just inside the first general admission gate to open Saturday morning. And when the picture was taken, "Doc" Robinson smiled at "Charley," and allowed that "we'll have the greatest fair ever this year;" to which Mr. Gerber heartly assented.

## Olive Thomas' Body Reaches New York

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—The body of Olive Thomas, mution picture actress, who died recently in Paris of mercurial poison, arrived here toof hercural poison, arrived here to-day on the steamship Mauretania. The funeral services will be held next Tuesday in St. Thomas' Frotestant Episcopal church, where Miss Thomas worshiped.

# BASEBALL CROOKS Saturday promised another skirmish in the "buttle" between "Gen." Frank B. Glanottl and city forces as the auto parts man was due to face city court for alleged junk collection violations.

tee turned its attention today to the Will Probably Be Charged With Conspiracy to Defraud-Authorities to Ferret Out Guilty Parties.

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-Indictments based on charges of conspiracy to defraud may be the result of the Cook county grand jury's investigation of alleged crookedness by the players in last fall's world's series, it was indicated today by Henry H, Brigham, foreman of the fury.

"There seems to be more than sufficient evidence to support such charges," Mr. Brigham declared.

In connection with Brigham's announcement that Arnold Rothstein, New York turfman, and chief owner of the Havre de Grace race track, had been subpoenaed, it was learned today that President Johnson, of the American league, has been in New York for two days, investigating reports involving New York men in the alleged plan to "fix" the 1919 world's series so Cincinnati would win and enable the gamblers on the "inside" to win large sums. last fall's world's series, it was in-

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Besides Rothstein subpoenses also will be issued, Brigham announced, for William Burns, former pitcher of the Chicago American and Cincinnati National Jeague teams; Abe Attell, former featherweight champion, and several well known sportsmen.

Eight members of the White Sox team, whose shares in the world's series were held up by President Comiskey for several morths, probably will not be summoned. Brigham said, adding that the grand jury was "getting pienty of evidence elsewhere."

Among the leading witnesses expected to appear when the jury resumes its investigation next Tuesday are Presidents Johnson and Heydier. The latter was in Detroit yesterday, tracing reports of an alleged attempt to "fix" a recent game here between Chicago and Philadelphia National league teams to "fix" a recent game here between Chicago and Philadelphia National league teams,
Members of the grand jury, it was indicated, wish to question Heydler about the true reasons for the discharge last fall of "Heinle" Zimmerman and Hal Chase from the New York Glants. Chase has been connected with various angles of the present investigation by grand jury witnesses, a public statement by "Buck" Herzog, Chicago Cuba" second baseman, naming Chase as the man who "tipped off" J. C. "Rube" Benton, pitchier for the Glants, and other players, that the series had been "fixed" for the Cincinnati Reds to win.

Sidewalk in Front of Home on Delaware Street-Posts Fail to Stop Car.

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Meeting almost instant death, the body of Andrew Bradley Hearnsberger, son of R. S. Hearnsberger, \$14 Delaware street, will be forwarded Saturday to Fordyce, Ark. the family's home, where funeral services and burial will take place. The child, who would not have been four years of age until next. February, was almost instantly killed Friday night when run down by an so at Delaware and California avenue, while sitting on the sidewalk in front of the Hearnsberger home.

Mrs. S. A. Craven, 37 West Iowa, wife of a mechanic employed by the Chickasaw Motor Car company. Saturday was at liberty on bond awaiting arraignment in city court, charged with mansiaughter. She was the driver of the auto. Hearing before City Judge Barker was to be held Saturday afternoon. Police reports say the machine, a Winton Six, ran onto the sidewalk in endeavoring to avoid the child and knocked down a post which hit the youngster. The police report said the boy was crossing the street, but witnesses denied this.

The father said Saturday his son was sitting by one of sayeral posts which support a balcony in front of a rooming house, converted from a store building. Two of these posts were snapped off and the child run over by the auto, he said eye witnesses told him.

Though Hearnsberger did not see the action of the hospital, located on California, 100 yards west of Delaware. Attaches of the hospital, located on California, 100 yards west of Delaware. Attaches of the hospital said Saturday that the child was in a dying condition when brought there and lived but a moment after entrance.

The machine crushed the upper part of the body. According to Hearnsberger the auto was proceeding west on California and the owner intended to turn on Delaware.

The father, mother, one brother, Curtis, and two sisters survive.

Officers Henderson and Markham investigated and arrested Mrs. Craven, who made bond before Squire Maher.

McDowell & Monteverde have charge of the body.

LONDON, Sept. 25.—Terence Mac-Swiney, lord mayor of Cork, passed a better night at Brixton prison last night, and consequently was more re-freshed this forenoon. MacSwiney had a few hours of sleep, but was said to be in a state of extreme weakness, and able to whisper only a couple of words to relatives who visited him. The severity of the pains in his head, from which he suffered yesterday, was decreased, it was said.

Latest Reel Of Gianotti Thriller In Court Saturday

Saturday promised another skirmish in the "battle" between "Gen. Frank B. Glanotti and city forces as the autoparts man was due to face city court for alleged junk collection violations, the offenses being committed, so warrants say, Friday. Glanottl was arrested by detectives just as he stepped from the courtroom Friday afternoon. He had just heard Judge Barker fine him \$50 on each of 54 charges.
Lively times came about when the Glanottl cases were called. Counsel for the defense first wanted to hear each warrant separately. When it was agreed to hear all at one time, the defense then endeavored to have John W. Turner, who swore out the warrants, sworn 64 times. Agreement was reached, however, and Turner had to hold up his right hand but once.

The \$3,200 in fines was assessed for violations of Gianotti's operations from time of his affeal to circuit court recently until Judge Capell's decision, which held valid certain ordinances the autoparts dealer had been accused of violating.

## BANDITS ROB I. C. MAIL Killed At Play

Marcue Loew With Bevy of Screen Stars Coming to Memphis for Opening of New Theater Oct. 7.

rominent movie stars in attendance its sponsor has seen fit to term "the theater classic," will open Thursday, Oct. 7, immediately adopting its continuous policy of shows from 1 to 11 clock daily.

down by service car at Lane and De-catur.

Aug. 29, Edna Sheets, small child, run down by auto at Cummings and Trigg.

Aug. 21, Louise Ewing, small negro sirl, run down by auto at Mississippi and Wicka.

Aug. 18, Chester Buchaum, age 11, run down by a track at Mairose and Lamer.

Aug. 15, Jim Taylor, negro youth, run down by auto at Somerville and La-

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Marauder Suspects

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 25.—Late last hight more than a score of stus, spects had been snared in the polic dragnet thrown about the city for three nights in an effort to apprehend the would be supposed for the suppose cours of the grand first step would be suited and the serious would not suffer as manufacture of the suppose of the facility of the suppose of the suppose of grand first step would be suited to grand first step would be suited for the california of the favored in responsible crief in action of commercial intercourse would have the most dire consequence to Japanese first step would be suited for the favored in responsible crief in action of

With Marcus Loew and a number of Loew's State theater, Main street, which

If present arrangements do not go astray, the opening day of Loew's State will be one long to be remembered in this city. Unusual efforts are being made by Mr. Loew personally to bring made by Mr. Loew personally to bring only those stars of the screen and legitimate stages who bear a national reputation and who are know to every man, woman and child of Memphis.

A local entertainment committee is being formed for the express purpose of arranging a lively reception and program for the screen celebrities.

To prevent confusion and give everyone an equal opportunity of visiting the theater the opening day, E. A. Schiller, general representative, Loew's Southern and Southwestern circuits, has announced that the regular policy with no seats reserved will be adopted with the opening of the doors. Under this plan and with the tremendous seating capacity of the new playhouse, it is estimated that fully 12,000 people can be housed comfortably at Loew's State in one day.

## \$40,000 Organ Feature.

The programs to be production of the programs of the programs of the production of the programs of the production of the programs of the first order. There will also be the usual amount of short reel subjects, to include Loew's Weekly News events, comedies and excellent scenics. The programs will change twice weekly. Sundays and Thursdays. The musical end of each entertainment will be greatly enhanced with the addition of municians and a \$40,000 concert pipe organ, which, when combined give a volume of a symphony orchestra. This feature alone will be most attractive to music lovers.

With the installation of the most modern projection machines and newstyle lease, Loew's State will undoubtedly boast the finest pictures made, in addition to a brighter light making the characters of the screen stand out in more promisence, the newly constructed lease brings them to a closer and more comfortable figure to the each of construction and locations and part of construction and locations are proposed to construction and locations and page 7, Column 5.) Fight deaths excluding that of the Heemsberger child, have occurred in Memphis in auto accidents sine the first of August. Of these five were tilldren, two youths, and two men. Folcoidents: accidents:
Sept. 21. J. S. Holmes, traffic officer, run down by truck at Main and Gayoso, while at his post.
Sept. 19. John M. Stucky, attorney, sustained fatal injuries in collision at Madison avenue and Orleans,
Sept. 14. Merrill N. Reeves, age 17, received fatal injuries while lianging on running moard of friends auto near Guthrie school.
Sept. 12. Louise Miller, age 5, run down by service car at Lane and Decatur.

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## Twenty-four hours to noon Sept. 25. — Temperature— Hour. Dry Buib. Wet Buib. Humidity p.m. yes'day 80 74 75 a.m. today 73 70 87 Noon today . 85 75 62 daximum . 86

Maximum ... 86
Minimum ... 72
Sun sets today, 5:53 p.m., rises tomor
row, 5:51 a.m. Moon sets 4:23 a.m. to
night. Precipitation none.

Tennessee-Fair; warm.



## Memphis Democrat **Matches President**

NEW YORK, Sept. 25.—A 25-cent contribution to the Democratic national campaign fund, the smallest to date, was announced by the Democratic national headquarters today. Simultaneously it was stated that G. T. Fitzhugh, of Memphis, Tenn., had contributed \$590 to the "match the president" fund.

would have been as high as 1,200 per cent.

W. H. Harrison, superintendent of the water department, said Saturday that the commissioners considered the reduction to 50 cents as more than fair, but in all probability will be the rate adopted for the reason that the representatives of the real estate affected had no better plan to offer. He said the decision of the water commission probably would be submitted to the city Monday.

and more beautiful eulogies than those heard at this memorial. Resolutions were adopted at the close paying respect to the useful life and the meritorious service rendered to the city, the state and the country by Judge McCall.

State and the country by Judge McCall.
Judge James H. Maione presided. A.
G. Matthews, clerk of the court under
Judge McCall and associated with him
for many years, made the first address.
He paid particular heed to the little
things of life which were handled by
Judge McCall until they were made into real worthwhile accomplishments.
Harry B. Anderson, referee in bankruptcy, W. D. Kyser, United States district attorney and Congressman Hubert
Fisher were among the other speakers.
All of these had been closely associated
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Rev. T. W. Lewis opened the meeting with a prayer. Judge J. P. Young, Judge J. M. Greer were other speakers representing the other courts of the city. They told of the respect held for Judge McCall and how his counsel and advice was always worthy of heed.

All courts of the city adjourned Saturday morning in order that lawyers and judges might attend the service.

Copies of the memorial will be presented to the family of the late jurist and will be spread on the records of the court.

## FAIR PROMISED FAIR WEATHER

Fair and continued warm weather The river gauge read 15.1 Saturday, indicating a fall of 1.3 feet in the last 24 hours. Rapid fall in the next three days is predicted.

Bishop Gailor To

As Woman Shops, Thief Robs Home

While Mrs. Peter Levine, 405 Ala-bama, was shopping Friday, a sneak thief entered her home, took possession of a velvet purse containing \$6 in cash and a check made payable to her hus-band. She discovered the loss when she returned and made complaint to realize.

## CLERKS; LOSS MAY REACH \$100

**New Orleans Limited Boarded** by "Walton Gang"-Several Registered Letters From Memphis May Be Lost

CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-Railroad and postoffice officials today were checking up their records to determine the value of registered mail taken from northbound Illinois Central train No. 2, known as the New Orleans limited, which was held up last night by two masked bandits who escaped. Esti-Commission Makes Change
Following Protest of Agents
Decision Will Be Submitted
to the City Monday.

Following the opposition of real estate and rental agents and property owners, the water commission Saturday agreed that the unit charge of \$1 a month for water service for each family irrespective of the amount of water consumed as previously announced, should be reduced to 50 cents a month.

This is the recommendation which in all probability, wil be submitted by the commission to the mayor and city commission to the mayor and city commission which must after all fix the charges.

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W. H. Harrison, superintendent of the water department, said Saturday.

The robbery was not discovered until Kensington was reached, one of the clerks freeing himself and giving the alarm. Rallroad men said they believed the bandits were either former railroad or postoffice employes, because of their knowledge of signals and the methods employed in the rallway mail service. Finger prints left by the robbers on the side of the mail coach were photographed by the police and these, with the handbags taken by the bandits and bearing the name of one of the clerks, are the only clews on which they have to work.

## 12 MEMPHIS LETTERS IN RIFLED MAIL CAR

Twelve Memphis registered letters, known by postal officials as "hand pieces," were on the Illinois Central train robbed Friday just south of Chicago, according to early investigation by Suptr of Mails Ed Kline, who announced Saturday that the loss, insofar as Memphis was concerned, would be alight.

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No. 2 leaves Memphis at 6:30 a.m. It is due to arrive in Chicago about 10 o'clock at night. Mail here is placed aboard at DeScao station. As a rule, Supt. Kline, no heavy list of registered mail is sent out of here on this train. The heavy run gets away the night before on No. 4, he stated.

Possibility that considerable valuable mail from western points was aboard the train was suggested by Supt. Kline, who said that such mail is transferred here from incoming trains through Arkansas.

kansas.
Local banks forward much through the federal reserve bran it was said little, if any ame

money, went north of morning.

Local postal officials are awatting a check of all pouches and rotary locks by railway postal clerks. When this is completed the Memphis office will be enabled to check up losses resulting enabled to cheek up here.

Supt. Kline, reiterating his announcement that the local loss would be small, said that nothing but letters were put aboard the train robbed. These were not even in a pouch.

# MURDER CHAMBER

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Sept. 25,-James Wilton Crowhurst, a plumber, said by the police to be on parole from San Quentin penitentiary, was taken into custody yesterday in connection with the murder of Jacob Charles Den-ton, whose body was found buried in a secret room in the basement of his

home.
Crowhurst said he was engaged to repair a water heater in the house.
Mrs. R. C. Feete, now in Denver, Col., who then was the tenant, arranged for the work. He said he was paid to board up the small room where the body was found.

## Preach In St. Louis

After a brief stay in Memphis devoted to business connected with the diocese, Bishop Gallor of Tennessee has returned for a brief visit to his summer home in Sewanee, Tenn., after which he plans to go to New York city for a conference with church mission officials at Church Missions house, Fourth avenue, leaving there to preach the opening sermon at the convention of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in St. Louis, Oct. 9.

## BE A PRIZE WINNER!

Here's Opportunity for Schoolboys and Schoolgiris to Win a Cash Prize and Real Glory in The News Scimitar's

"Why I Love America" Contest that is the feeling which inspires reasons why one loves his country. Our is the greatest on the globe, and I can think of no easier or more pleasant task than to set out reasons why I love America. Surely it is not difficult for you schoolboys and girls to think of many reasons.

The 50 best essays received will be printed in The News Scimitar with the writer's name and school. The 20 best among this 50 will receive cash prizes—first prize \$15, second \$10, third through thirteenth \$5 cach, and the next seven through the twentieth \$2.50 cach, The other 30 best receive honorable mention—that is, publication, without a cash prize.

The contest rules are simple, and any



The "Why I The Love America" essay contest is nearing a close. Five days only remain in which to send in you can and y can and essay and get in the running for one of the 20 cash prizes of-